

League and College Baseball Games

GIANTS LACK THE PUNCH

Score One Run, Not Enough to Beat St. Louis Cardinals.

PITCHING UP TO THE MARK

Crandall Does His Part, but Timely Hits in the Pinches Are Lacking.

With McGraw under a three-day suspension and attempting to direct affairs from the centre field brazier, the Giants lacked the telling punch to pull away with a victory over the Cardinals, and the St. Louis nine broke even on the series when they won the game at the Hilltop yesterday afternoon by a score of 3 to 1.

Little better pitching could be desired than the brand tossed over by Oris Crandall, but luck broke against him and the only two errors made by the Giants were bunched in one inning and helped the Cardinals to the two runs that won the game. Crandall let the visitors down with seven scattered hits and gave up two passes. He displayed excellent form with men on the bases, striking out the mighty Keneths for the third out with the bases full in the third and turning back the Cardinals in order in five of the nine innings. With a little aggressiveness behind him he could have won with ease.

The Giants played the kind of ball which has kept them just below the pennant winning grade for several years. Sterling opportunities to score were carelessly brushed aside until it was too late. Salles, who was on the mound for Bresnan, was out for revenge, and had the episode of last Saturday in mind. After the third inning he settled down, and was invincible. The Giants were retired practically in order in six innings.

McGraw's men had their chance early in the game to do away with Salles and take a commanding lead, but passed it up. Two passes and a single filled the bags with two out in the second, but Crandall fell down in the pinch and grounded lamely to Mowrey for a force-out. With one out in the third, successive singles by Doyle, Snodgrass and Murray and a pass to Merkle netted only one run, as Bridwell flied out to Ellis, and Snodgrass was doubled at the plate when he tried to tally.

With the exception of a pass to Meyers, the Giants never got a man on first for the next four innings. With two out in the eighth, Murray and Merkle hit safely, but Bridwell did not come to the rescue in the most approved fashion and grounded lamely to Mowrey for a force-out. With one out in the third, successive singles by Doyle, Snodgrass and Murray and a pass to Merkle netted only one run, as Bridwell flied out to Ellis, and Snodgrass was doubled at the plate when he tried to tally.

A big crowd turned out for the closing scenes, and the sport was interesting and lively from end to end. Bishop won the Consolation Steeplechase in a way to indicate that he would develop into a good jumper. He defeated, among others, old Collingy, the winner of a Champion Stake, which was heavily played to-day, from 6 to 17 to 2.

Gorden, the jockey, who has been engaged to do the lightweight riding for McHugh, had the satisfaction of riding a winner for his new employer when Royal Meteor beat the speedy Beson and the famous old sprinter Dreamer, among others, in the second race. The boy handled his mount with excellent judgment, laying off in the ring to-day. Condition will count, however, and the champion is likely to catch a Tartar.

Charles H. Ebbets, president of the Brooklyn Baseball Club, was exceeding bold yesterday over the report that Jake Daubert, the star first baseman of the Superbas, would figure in a deal with the Giants. When asked if there was any truth in the story Mr. Ebbets answered:

"There is absolutely no truth in the yard. The purpose of this club is to build up a good team, and not to weaken the team we already have. I wish to say that while I control the Brooklyn Club Daubert will not be traded. He is a great ball player and in my opinion is the equal if not the superior of any man playing first base to-day."

Heavy batting which has been the

pair of pitchers since the opening of the 1911 baseball season, will be curtailed, according to the statement of a representative of a baseball factory, yesterday. It is

said the next supply of official balls for the clubs of the major and minor leagues will

not be so lively as the ones now in use.

According to the factory representative,

the present lively ball, which produced 26

runs in three days in the major leagues,

was due to a hint from the baseball powers that there was not enough bat-

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